

陳蘭滋女士

醫院訪問記

當時我發覺，幾乎失去了知覺，所以並不覺得疼痛；但是旁邊一位北大受傷同學的慘呼聲，反使我心中難過極了。

一個陽光和煦的早晨，這至少是一個冬令裏難得的幾個好天氣中的一個，在十點多鐘的時候，我們三個人由一位女看護領着，走完了女校療養院的甬道，踏進一間佈置簡單，而很潔淨的病室。門一打開的時候，女看護伸一伸手，讓我們進去。一個很豐滿端莊的面龐，立刻映入我們的視線，她就是現在國內外一致景仰的「二十九」運動受傷者之一，本校同學陳蘭滋女士。

她見我們進來，立刻由臥着的姿勢，向上靠了靠身體，靠在床頭的枕頭上。這是一間向南的養病室，可愛的陽光，正很充足的射進來，幾乎照到房內的每一個角落。陳女士的面龐，浴在陽光裏，使我們看到一個極清晰的輪廓，同時更生出一種不可言喻的敬意。使我們都不知說什麼好。

還是我先開了口：「太陽照在您的臉上，不老好受吧？」於是把窗簾拉下半截。

代表學生會的某君接着說明了來意。陳女士叫我們每人都坐下，適巧屋內正有三把椅子。

她的傷口就在右額的右部，兩塊不大的紗布正交叉的貼在上面，立刻我們想起一群武裝警士，慘

我特意向她對於這次遭遇有什麼感想。她說：「也沒什麼感想。不過我十五歲進城，住在一位朋友家裏，在那裏遇見一位某大學的同學，他說這次運動，有什麼意義，上次參加請願，看看沒有意思，就回來了。我和他辯論了半天，他還是絲毫不改變他的淺薄偏見。一個受高等教育的青年還如此，真把我氣死了。」

這時我們當中的一位把各樣來慰問她的情形，一件件的告訴她。她點點頭，一種誠懇的溫柔的表情，不時的表露出來。

可惜我們三個人都不善辭令，所以也說不出什麼特別的話來安慰這位可敬的同學。我們想，在這時候能有機會看見她，說幾句我們心中所要說的話，已感到萬分的榮幸了。

我們對她說：「希望您早日恢復健康。」在她的「謝謝」聲中，我們就退出病室。

可愛的陽光，和煦的氣候。呀！偉大的自然，盼望您偉大的力量，來幫助她早早的痊癒，再加入我们一同奮鬥！

院的時候，有不少的同學來看我。現在因為軍大夫的限制，只有一小部分的

人還常來。」

我們覺得她的精神，還相當的好，所以就接着和她談下去。她告訴我們住在醫院內寂寞極了，老早就想出去。大概再有幾天，就可以出院了。這在我們是一個多麼欣慰的消息！

大組中又以若干人爲一小組。中以政治，經濟二組人數爲最多。聞該會擬于季末將研究結果刊成小冊云。

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CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT 11 A.M.

A Christmas Day service of worship and carol-singing will be held tomorrow morning in Gamble Hall, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Two American Correspondents Spent Saturday in Yenching

Mr. Victor Keen, China correspondent of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, and Mr. J. B. Powell, publisher of the *China Weekly Review*, spent Saturday afternoon and early evening in Yenching. Mr. Powell is also China correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune* and Shanghai correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian*. Both are graduates of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri.

The two correspondents spoke to a meeting of students at the President's house at 3:30, sponsored by the Journalism Students' Club. They afterwards met with seven officers of the student government in a tea at the Nash home. Previously they had been the guests at lunch of Mr. Hubert S. Liang. Other guests invited to meet them were Dean L. T. Huang, Dr. S. Hsu, and Messrs. Hung, Price and Nash. They were joined here in the early evening by Mr. Edgar Snow, who had been attending another meeting of foreign correspondents with students leaders at Tsinghua.

Huang Yueh-hua, An Alumnus, Weds

Mr. Huang Yueh-hua, a Honolulu who came to Peiping in the fall of 1932 and studied the next two years in the post-graduate division of Yenching, was married last evening to Miss Lily Chang Tzu-pi, a native of Szuchuan, in the Central Hotel. More than 100 friends of the newlyweds were present. The Rev. John Hayes officiated.

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Skating Rink Tickets Must Be Bought By Non-Students

Non-students of this university using the skating rink this year must buy season tickets, according to a notice sent out by Y.P. Tsui of the Department of Physical Education. Regular students need not purchase tickets.

"The preparation and keeping the lake in condition through the skating season cost no less than three hundred dollars," the notice read. "Those who are not regular students of the university are requested to help to defray the maintenance expenses."

Tickets are \$2.00 for faculty members, \$1.00 for staff members, and \$.50 for children of 12 years of age or under.

Miss Emma Konantz Seriously Ill

Miss Emma Konantz, professor of mathematics in Yenching, is in the P.U.M.C. and will undergo a major operation at the end of the week. She was very ill during her vacation in Shansi in the summer of 1934, and has never entirely recovered.

Reception for Home-Bound Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tsai were hosts Sunday afternoon at a tea-reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Price and Mrs. Wilhemina Creel, who are leaving soon for America. Mrs. Price, as Miss Ruth Alexander, was formerly on Yenching's secretarial staff for a time.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The staff of the *Yenching News* extends to all readers its sincerest wishes for a happy Christmas season. It feels that we are all to be congratulated upon living in a community where the One whose birth is commemorated at this time is not pushed to "one edge of the picture" by Santa Claus, Saint Nicholas or Father Christmas. We take pleasure in being able to wish you a Merry Christmas.

Students Urged To Practice For New Intramural Sports

Four new events will be added to intramural activities during the spring semester of 1936 according to a report by the Men's Department of Physical Education. Open competition in parallel bars, side-horse, horizontal bar, and tumbling will test individual prowess.

Though it is more than a month before the opening of the spring semester, the Department of Physical Education hopes that all interested may start practicing in these gymnastic arts long before the date of the dates of competition, beginning now in order to be at their best for the day of judgments.

Mrs. Shadick Visiting in Shanghai

Mrs. H. E. Shadick left Monday for a visit with her sister in Shanghai. She expects to be away about three weeks.

Students Press Gov't To Take Firmer Stand

Declare Japanese Army Officers Are Behind Autonomous Move in North China

In unequivocal language, a report issued by the Student-Body Association of Yenching late last week declared that the students throughout the country are "wholeheartedly fearful of the conciliatory policy of the Central Government... We solemnly declare that we are not attempting revolution, but we assert the Government shall reverse its conciliatory policy."

The report asserted that the Japanese political and military authorities have made certain demands, all of which have been acceded to, and that high officers of the Japanese Kwantung Army had been consulted before any important decision with respect to the "autonomy" of North China had been arrived at.

"We have therefore desired to petition the Central Government of China that it shall not establish in any part of the country any political organization that would impair in any way the territorial integrity or the political and administrative independence of the Republic."

The primary object of the two demonstrations within the city was to present this petition to the Government's constituted authority in Peiping, the report went on to point out, but during both demonstrations, efforts of students were frustrated.

"Our only voice and weapon is the continuation of our 'strike'. The purpose is to force the attention of the Government to our demands."

The most important of the students' aims is "the obtaining of a declaration of policy with regard to Japanese aggression."

Six students were slightly injured during the second demonstration of Dec. 16, and one seriously hurt, a statistical report revealed. None are missing. Fuller details of this statistical report appear in the Dec. 22, issue of the "Peiping Chronicle" for all schools.

Nearly every student in Yenching is engaged in one of the organized activities. 95 have joined the discussion group on specific problems of North China, 51 in the group on young people's problems, and 50 on current affairs. These groups meet twice weekly. On the publicity side, 18 are engaged in foreign publicity, 48 domestic publicity, 26 translation, 26 posters.

The wireless service training group includes 126 members, the first aid training group 226, of which 201 are women, the group on the Latinization of the Chinese language 20, and the information groups 23.

Many Children Are Ill

The unusually prolonged bitter weather is taking its toll in children down with winter colds and other seasonal ailments. Among those unable to take their parts in the Sunday Schools' program Sunday were Joan and Douglas Price, George Sailer and Machado Mead.

Yenta Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 25

University Anniversary Holiday

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion

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The Annotator

Of all the worn-out ideas offered in explanation of events of any kind, surely the unsubstantiated assertion of "Communists in our midst" is the most threadbare. One doesn't know whether to laugh or to scream with exasperation as employers everywhere drag out this stale excuse when employees revolt against intolerable working conditions.

Borodin Answered This Pretty Well

It was Borodin, I think, who remarked some years ago that the Communists had too much sense to waste time and strength on efforts which were not required. "We don't start fires," he said, "We don't need to. Conditions everywhere are such that they break out spontaneously. I won't deny that we try to 'stick around' where social conflagrations are most likely to flare up, ready to toss on a little more fuel and, if possible, some oil but why give our precious energy instigating something which will start of itself?"

And now the political authorities drag out the old saw on which to play an obligato to the student demonstrations and school strikes in Peiping. A person with any one of the five senses should know that some such outburst as we have had would surely have come if Karl Marx had never lived, if "Das Kapital" had never been written, if no country had ever tried to operate a non-capitalistic economic order. Who anywhere needs outside instigation to protest and to resist a threatened rape of one's motherland?

Not so Easy to Criticize Self

"You've given a column or two to a criticism of our methods," said a

student to me the other day, "Now may we have your opinion of faculty attitudes and actions during these days." That request is fair enough but discerning self-criticism is a rare phenomenon. I don't find it possible to think of anything save an element which implies further criticism of student actions to which I've already referred.

I should like to have seen more of the Yenching faculty and authorities assist the students in divining the significant and the trivial by stoutly refusing to concur in the latter. I am thinking in particular of keeping the South Gate locked all these days. It has been a general inconvenience to all those who use it regularly without accomplishing anything. Another example: I've been impatient with the supine attitude of most faculty members toward interdictions of all recreations save physical games and skating.

We Ought to Act Upon Convictions

There would seem to be general recognition amongst us that nervous relaxation and cerebral re-creation is most needed precisely at such a time as this. If so, we should have set an example. We have educational responsibilities to students in addition to class-room teaching. The argument that it is wise to avoid irritation and controversy over things of little consequence is plausible, but mental balance is no trifle. The elimination of the traditional tableau from the candle-light service this afternoon seems to me little short of pathetic. It is a disservice to students, or to anyone else in the long run, to permit them to become dictators of the manner of life of others.

In this connection it is doubtless appropriate to answer a criticism, namely the accusation of passive-ism leveled against the faculty. Those who feel thus doubtless overlook the fact that, under existing educational regulations, the chancellor is authorized to speak for us all. Certainly he did so when he joined with other educators in asserting that there is no demand for autonomy in North China. And I suspect that all the staff thrilled, as I did, when he took the lead Saturday in repudiating publicly the malodorous Communist canard.

—V.N.

Ward Hubbard Is Ill With Jaundice, Third Case Here

A third case of jaundice has appeared in Yenching within this school year. Ward Hubbard, Freshman from Paotingfu, became ill while living temporarily over the holiday season in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mead, and his trouble has been diagnosed as jaundice. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hubbard, veteran missionaries of the American Board.

Previous cases of the disease this year have been Miss Dora Bent and Dr. R. C. Sailer. Jaundice is not itself a disease, properly speaking, but the result of any one of several disorders which cause the absorption of bile into the blood, thus giving a yellow color to skin and eyes.

Biggerstaffs Out for Holidays

Dr. and Mrs. Knight Biggerstaff came out from the city today to be house-guests in the Porter home over the Christmas season. Dr. Biggerstaff is just up after a severe attack of influenza.

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Six of Mr. Breece's Class at M. U. Now Residents of China

In common with most American colleges and universities, a special welcome at their annual homecoming days is extended to members of the graduating class of twenty-five years before. A recent issue of the *Columbia Missourian* features a peculiar circumstance: ten members of the 1910 class are now residents of foreign countries. Of these, six are living in China. Four of the six are in Shanghai. Among them are Mr. T. E. Breece, professor of English in Yenching, and Mr. J. B. Powell, publisher of the *China Weekly Review*, who was a visitor on our campus Saturday.

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